PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1894.

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If They Had Their bives to bive Over Again -- A Remarkable Lot Sunday World To-Morrow.

CAME COLD AND HUNGRY.

But Hundreds Left "The Evening World's" Commission Happy.

DOORS WERE OPENED EARLY

Only Stern Necessity Brought the Poorly Clad People Out · To-Day.

DONATIONS FROM GOOSE MARKET

Provision Dealers Give Generously to the Worthy Charity-Clergymen Spectators.

Record of People Helped.
Friday, Feb. 9 (first day of opening) \$50
Saturday, Feb.10 (two days' supply) .1,108
Monday, Feb. 12 790
Tucoday, Feb. 18 2.075
Wednesday, Feb. 14 2,200
Thursday, Feb. 15
Friday, Feb. 16
Baturday, Feb. 17
Monday, Peb, 10 1,872
Tuesday, Feb, 80
Wednesday, Feb. 21 8,000
Thursday, Pab. 22
Friday. Feb.26 2.500
Total 97,410

Estimating on the basts of four ta a fan ily, which is a small average, the total number of people who have received supites of good, wholesome food, sufficien o last at least three days, is 109,860.

The Cash Contributions.

"The Evening World"	. 0
Fred Ehlen and German Masons	3
Robert Duke, Harrison, N. J	1
J. G. Layer, Jersey City	
Flushing High-School students	
Mrs. Thomas Walton	
Frank W. Durns	:
A. C. Gaebelein	
'Little Bert'	
W. H. Reef, Manasquan, N. J	
Louis Scherrer, Morristown, N. J	
"A Friend"	
Lewis Sylvester & Son	1
Employees of Austin & Co	ľ
Children's fair, 165 East Eighty-sixth street	
Anthony H. Brennan	
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...\$219.23 All contributions and communications relating to this charity should be ad-dressed to "The Evening World" Free Food Commission. Cashler's Office, Palitzer Bullding.

Mercury marking 5 degrees above zero 27 degrees below freezing! More than indred shivering creatures gathered about the doors of "The Evening Free Food Commission at 90 Murray street.

sented themesives to the manager of morning.

this practical charity at 7 o'clock this GOOD NEWS FROM DYKMAN.

time of opening the place the doors were unfastened and the distribution was begun immediately. By 10 o'clock more from the clergyman of the church or connection with the purification of the symagague where they worshipped, were Croton water supply, said to-day at the

Garsevoort Market is known in the produce and vegetable trade, furnished the greater part of the supply for today's distribution. It included more than 300 bushels of potatoes, more than 190 bushels of Russian turnips, orsnels and bushels of onlons, parsnips, carated, and where a sewer is being built to divert the factory sewage from the sources of the water supply, so that it will not be accessary to buy any of the land. 100 bushels of Russian turnips, orshels and bushels of onions, parsnips, carriots and beets, hundreds of heads of cabbage, strings of bananas, dozens of esgs and parcels of dry beans, tea, coffee, ham, cheese and soup-meats.

There were besides radishes soup greens, canned salmon, oranges, lemons, weet potatoes, salt and smoked fish and other things sufficient to provide for an army.

The poor of the great metropolis are reater in number than an army, but as one was sent away empty-handed.

The elergymen of the city have performed their duty admirably, and hunicals who presented notes from the press, minister or rabbi, to whose flock hey belonged, were helped at "The Evening World" Pree Food Commission 3-day.

Several clergymen, in acceptance of the Several clergymen, in acceptance of the nevitation off repeated by "The Evening World," visited the scene to-day, Among acce was Rev. H. Mitchell, of the limitch of the Holy Apostle, who seemed much impressed by the gathering of the diabby creatures who braved the freezing atmosphere for the sake of their loved ones at home.

Another interested spectator was Virginia Penny, whose work for her fellow-Ceatures has made her name famour.

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Still another was Jacob Hamburger, the commission merchant, of 262 Green-wich street, who, just returned from St. Augustine, Fla., learned of the splendid work of charity in which his neighbors and fellows in the business, Max Mergentime, Phil Peters, Centermann and the rest had been engaged for two works.

Mr. Hamburger was very much im-essed with the good work done and ing, and expressed himself as eager to t into the trouble. He is known in retableville as a heatler from Hus-

MR. MUNRO'S CONDITION.

tion for Appendicitis.

As the result of a severe surgical operation performed vesterday. Norman I. Munro, the publisher, lies in a precari us condition in his apartments at th Hoffman House

Mr. Munro had been suffering from se vere pains in the back, and became convinced that he had appendicitis. Dr. Abbe was called in and removed his vermiform appendix.

Last Sunday, Mr. Munro's eleven-year

old son went under a similar operation. It is supposed his malady was caused by injuries received while coasting. H is getting on nicely. No foreign sub-stance was found in either case, but in both instances there was a severe gangrenous inflammation of the appendix.

Mr. Munro is a big, vigorous man, and may recover.

AN EX-SENATOR'S DELUSION.

A. G. Cattell, of New Jersey, a Vic- Island. tim of Nervous Prostration.

(By Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.—Ex-Senaor Alexander G. Cattell, of New Jersey, who for a long time has been promi-nently identified with the New Jersey branches of the Pennsylvania Railroad and with political affairs of his State, is suffering from physical and nervous prostration and a baseless delusion that he is about to become bankrupt.

He is at present at Jamestown, N. Y. attended by a private nurse and Dr. Livingstone, of this city.

GUMBLETON TAKES CHARGE.

In the Political Barness Again After a Long Reffrement.

Henry A. Gumbleton, who was yesterday appointed as City Assessor to succeed Edward Glion, assumed the duties

Mr. Gumbleton has not been prominent in politics since he was removed as and made County Clerk by Gov. Robinson. He was the cause of precipitating the three-cornered fight which defeated Robinson

Funeral of Father Fitzpatrick.

ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 24.-The funeral of the The mass was celebrated by Rev. George L. Fitzpatrick, with Rev. W. T. McLoughlin, of Jersey City, as deacon; Father William A. Brothers, as sub-deacon, and Chancellor Thomas A. Wallase as master of eer-monies. The sermon was pracehed by Rev. Lawrence C. McAroll, of South Orange, and Blahop Wigger, of Newark, pronounced the benediction.

eath of One of the "Six Hundred. WHATCOM, Wash., Feb. 24.-Capt. W. C.

Graham, an Englishman, distinguished for his military record, died here yesterday from old wounds and hardships. He was a member of the famous Light Brigade, immortalized by Tennyson, and one of the survivors of the Six Hundred who rode into the "Valfey of Death," at Bal-

Oldest Mason Dead.

(By Associated Press.)

Ex-Minister Phelps No Worse.

were the conditions that pre-

than 1.000 applicants, bringing letters of the legal proceedings for the city in served with the wherewithal for a Saturday and a Sunday feast.

The "Goose Market," by which title Garsevoort Market is known in the produce and vegetable trade, furnished.

Mr. Dykman said the land to be taken

in Court To-Day.

The schedules in the assignment of Simon Dessau to Leon Lewis were filed in the Court of Common Pleas to-day They show the liabilities to be \$221,915 ontingent l'abilities, \$67,297; nominal as-ets, \$609,077, and actual as-e-s, \$14,384. Members of Dessau's family are madeferred creditors for about the phia Dessau's claim being \$25,605.

GET YOUR World Almanac At the Nearast News-stand 25 Cents.

WIMAN OUT ON BAIL. ZERO WEATHER, THIS.

His Son's Father-in-Law Puts Up Only Four Degrees Above at 10 \$25,000 in Cash.

to Staten Island.

the Forgery Indictments.

Erastus Wiman was discharged from His bondsman was Charles H. Deere, cold wave taps in his sanctum on a wealthy manufacturer of Moline, Ill., of the Equitable Building early now lying so ill at his home in Staten toddles and other flery beverages

the money for Mr. Wiman's ball until would be wonderful to contemplate the bond was finally accepted and Mr. The coldest weather of the seas. admitting him to bail.

of Tracy, Boardman & Platt, called at hold for Street-Cleaning Commission the office of the District-Attorney shortly Andrews. after 11 o'clock this morning. He was accompanied by Norman S. Walker, Andrews has negligently permitted to Mr Wiman's son-in-law, and a large, litter the streets went whirling through to be Mr. Deere.

so with Bond Clerk Unger, a messenger
was despatched to the Sheriff's office of disgusted citizens, and, of course, this with instructions to fetch Mr. Wiman added to the demand for liquids with down from the Tombs, and it was an- which to wash the disagreeable sediment nounced that the money was ready for from many throats.

nounced that the money was ready for his bail.

Mr. Conle and Mr. Deere went over to the City Chamberlain's office at once and the deposit of \$25,000 in cash was thade by Mr. Deere. It consisted of twenty-five crisp \$1,000 bills. They got their receipt from the Chamberlain's clerk and returned immediately to the General Sessions Building, where Mr. Wiman had arrived in company with Deputy Sheriff Dalrymple.

Mr. Wiman walked down from the Tombs and was in a talkative mood after he left the prison. As he passed Leonard street he looked up towards Broadway, and, pointing to the site of the old Merchants' Club, remarked to a reporter who was walking with him:

"I used to dine there almost svery day for twenty years. I did not think!"

I used to dine there almost svery day for twenty years. I did not think! I should ever be behind the bars 50 close by."

Apart from the indignity attached to

Ex-Minister Phelps No Worse.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW HAVEN, Conn. Feb. 24.—Dr. Githert, after his visit to the bedside of ex-Minister Phelps states that the patient passed a comfortable night, and his temperature is somewhat lower. Mr. Fhelps's general condition is about the same as last night.

Croker Off for Texas.

(By Associated Press.)

NAMIVILLE, Tenn. Feb. 24.—Richard Croker and family, of New York, left last night for Texas, whence they will proceed to the Pacific Cost.

State Treasurer Files His Bond.

NEWARK, N. J. Feb. 24.—George B. Swain, who was elected Sizis Treasurer by the Lexislature extended and filed his bond to-day in the sum of \$200,060. He quisitised before Judge Depute Good Water-Shed Purification Will Not Cost Much.

Croton Water-Shed Purification with that he buttoned up his overcoat and same they will not connection with the purification of the Corporation Counsel's office that the corporation country of the Indication to the work and whorean artention to the works and then hastened out the American New Company with the American New Company with the American New Company with Mr. Deere, his son-in-law, Mr. Walker and Clerk Coale.

The party went first down to the office of Mr. Wiman's lawyers in the Mills of the legal proceedings for the city in connection with the purification of the Corporation Counsel's office that the content of the Corporation Counsel's office that the Corporation

Building, and then hastened down to Staten Island on the first boat they could catch.

Mr. Coale said that Mr. Wiman would be called upon to plead to the indictments against him on Monday af 11 A. M. What his further plans may be he did not disclose.

Shortly after Mr. Wiman's release from the Tombs this afternoon, a letter was sent there by special messenger, addressed to, him. It proved to be from Mr. Clark Bell, of 57 Broadway. He had just arrived in town from the South, and had heard of Mr. Wiman's arrest and imprisonment. He wanted to go on his bond. It was too late, however, and the messenger was sent back to Mr. Bell.

J. Frank Emmons, of Staten Island, who is one of those who wished to bail Mr. Wiman out last night, was seen at his office at 35 Broadway to-day. He is of the ophylon that Mr. Wiman is suffering from a slight mental aberration, and helieves that he oughs to be under a physican's care. It is said that when his case comes up for trial this will be put forward as a defense for his erratic actions in the could be comed to be and the actions in the past.

WIMAN S-SON IS DYING.

t Is Thought He Cannot Live the

Day Out. ST. GEORGE, S. I., Feb. 24.-The con dition of William Wiman, son of Erastus Wiman, who is suffering from pneu-

Box Company,

Piect has appointed Cora N. Williams receiver for the H. Oshorne & Lyon Hox Company. The application for the receiver was made by the President of the Company on the ground of inscivency. The assets are \$1,200, and the Habilities \$2,157. Skuter Keohler's Big Jump.

It is claimed that Horman Keobler, of Montelair, N. J., yesterday cleared 19 feet 2 inches in a running broad jump on skater, at Lake Varnon, just above Moutelair. The record in 15 feet Inches, made camp years ago by than D. Son.

Weather Forecaster Dunn need never the Sheriff's custody a few minutes be- hope for the support of the Prohibition fore noon to-day, and is now a free man. party. His action in turning on the man's son, W. Dwight Wiman, who is The consumption of hot scotches, apple It was not known who had furnished the statistics in regard to these drinks

The celdest weather of the season Wiman's discharge was announced by what Mr. Dunn has dished up to the suflerk Carroll, in General Sessions, after fering citizens of the metropolis this Recorder Smyth had signed the order morning. Not only has he incurred the Chief Clerk Alfred G. Coale of the office he has intensified the feeling that folks

stout gentleman, who afterwards proved the thoroughfares this morning like miniature sand storms in the arms of

It filled the eyes, ears, noses and lungs

ALL COATED WITH ICE.

Incoming Steamships Decorated with Jack Frost's Handlwork.

West Indian ports, presented a brillian appearance off Quarantine this morning. 1th She was literally coated with ice from

PORT JERVIS SHIVERS.

Other Towns in That Vicinity Also Feel the Cold Snap. PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Feb. 24.-A

sky here last night. The weather was very cold here this morning. The thermometer registered 6 degrees below zero at this place, it below at Monticello, 5 below at Milford, and a below at t'allicoon, Sunguehanna, Han-cock and other towns west of here.

Extreme cold weather prevails in this region. The mercury was 20 below zero this morning, and at Mayfieli 32 below. At noon to-day in this city the thermon-eter indicated 8 below.

Pittsburg's Coldest Day.

(By Associated Press.)
PITTSBURG, Full. 24 -This was the colde monia at his home here, changed for the worse this morning.

It is thought the young man cannot live the day out.

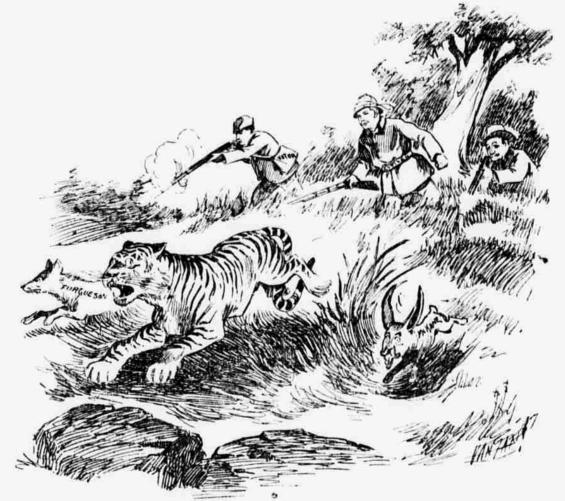
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Output the day out. It is thought the young man cannot unfering was carred by a shortage of natural gas in the readent district of the rity. Note instanding the extreme culd weather several thougand an implement man applied for work in the parks.

> this city. At T o'clock the thermometer reached a degrees above zero. The weather forecast for the thirty-six hours

NO VIOLATION OF THE GAME LAWS.



"Boss Hunting is becoming a very popular practice in this vicinity."

RAISE THE PRICE OF ICE.

That Is What Is Possible Regard-

less of This Weather. PEEKSKILL, N. Y., Feb. 24.-Regard- They Were Employed on New ing the report that the price of ice is to be raised this year, a representative of

Tused to dine there almost every day for twenty years. I did not think for the prison of the prison the indignity attached to my imprisonment," he continued, "I must say that it has been a helpful and instructive episode in my life. Every one of the prison officials was kind to me, and I shall never forget their consideration from me in my troubles.

"I have not heard from my son, Wille, and it generally winds up the boats of me in my troubles.

"I have not heard from my son, Wille, and it generally winds up the sonsolation from the fact that he was consolation from the fact that he was consolation from the fact that he was consolation from the fact that he was fired by "Mr. Deere, visited him in the Tombs yes terday, he had shown him a check for \$25,000, which he said be could use."

Mr. Wilman added that when his friend, Mr. Deere, visited him in the Tombs yes terday, he had shown him a check for \$25,000, which he said me could use. The present cold wave is central over the West and as far South as Texas. In this city the mercury dropped 35 degrees in forty-leight hours. At New Origens are the mercury dropped 35 degrees in forty-leight hours.

As soon as Mr. Wiman reached the District-Attorney's office he took out his card and wrote an order on the American News Company for half dozen copies in the office and the newspaper men, calling particular attention to the words on the last page of the work, as follows:

But it is the roanded life of a man that must form the basia of an estimate of his socess of failure. At the final accounting, primap, it will be also the task page of the work, as follows:

But it is the roanded life of a man that must form the basia of an estimate of his socess of failure. At the final accounting, primap, it will be a primap in the control of the primap in the fail of the control of the sound of the work as the present cold wave is central over to will come out. We have some lee left of task that men should not judge me yet. A man should not procuring ball later on, the man and the p

wned by the Dutch-American Petroleam Company, went ashore at 12.30 o'clock this afternoon on Robbin's Reef, just north of St. George, Staten Island. The Deutschland was in tow of four tugs, and had left her dock at Bayonne, N. J., half an hour before. The tide was running strong cbt, and the northwest wind kicked up an ugly ca. Just as the steamship neared the reef.

She was literally coated with ice from truck to keel. She ran into a gale last night, and the spray dashed high over her bows.

The steamships Aller and Germanic report heavy gales and high seas during their trip across. An unwilling passenger on the Welmar, from Bremen, was Pilot Heinrich Hartels. On the first day out the Welmar ran into a heavy soir-wester, and was unable to send the pilot ashore.

The steamer was accompanied by blinding snow, rain and hail, which continued through the North Sea and English Channel. Two deadsyes were stove in by a heavy sea. The vessel arrived all lead up from forecastle to 'midships.

It is not believed that the vessel can be floated this afternoon, as the tide is ebbing fast.

MADISON RESULTS. besutiful Northern light appeared in the Diamond Dick and Folly Win Events at Good Odds. RACE TRACK, MADISON, DI. Peb

24.-Pollowing are the results of the races here to-day: races here to-day:

First Race-Five furlangs - Won by Diamond Dick, 8 to 1 and 2 to 1; Senoma 100, 3 to 1 for a place, was second, and Pisano third. Time-1.06.

Second Race-Five and one-half furlongs - Won by Felly, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1; Ed Glem, even for a place, was second, and Silent third. Time 4.13.

Third Race-Five furlongs - Won b. Mt. McGregor, with Irone H. second, and Sleepy Fred third.

RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS. Incommode and Sam Parmer, Each at C to I, Take Races.

RACE TRACK, NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 24.-The racing at this track to day of the Winter, the meteory dropping to 2 degrees above tern. Great inconvenience and none suffering was carred by a shortage of natural gas in the real-sent district of the rity. Notwithstanding the extreme cold seather several thousand incompleted men applied for work in the parks.

Cold in Newark. Too.

NEWARK. N. J. Feb. 24.—To-day is the ablest that has been experienced this Winter in his city. At 7 or clock the thermometer reached degrees above tern.

Wentber Forceast.

RACE TRACK, NEW OHLEANS, Feb. 24.—The racing at this frack to-day resulted as follows.

First Race—Six and a half furiongs.—Wen by Incommode, 6 and 2 to 1. Taken, 1 to 5 place, was second, and Lengthy Dickerson tutril. Time 1.2 2-4.

Second Race—Five furiongs.—Wen by Sam Farmer, 6 and 2 to 1. Mollie V. 4 to 1 place, was second, and drops by Jace, was second, and Onyx third. Time -1.28.

Missing Mnn Heard From.

Edward Kyle, who has been missing from his bane, 115 Bright street, Jersey City, show Peb. 21 has been heard from the miningers. The strikers are willing to return 15 work, on condition that the four non-union men now employed he discharged. It is thought the police of this city to that effect to-day.

FOUR HUNDRED MEN STRIKE.

Broadway Buildings.

War Between Labor Organizations Leads to the Trouble.

Four hundred men employed on the new Postal Telegraph and Home Life Insurance buildings on Broadway, be-tween Murray and Warren ereets, went on a strike at 8 o'clock this morning About one hundred members of the Elevator Conductors' Union and Carpenters' Union refused to go out and conit is expected that they will be induced eighteen unions are interested in the strike, as against some thirty-five members of the Enterprise Association of Steam-Fitters, who are willing to con-

of with the Progress Association.

On receiving the above the members of the following unions quit work:

Operative Planterers Society, Local Union 3 of Electrical-Workers, the Amalganuted Society of Carpenters and Johnson, Emiglish-Speaking Framers Union, United Order of Carpenters and Johnson, Emigrish-Speaking Framers Union, United Order of Carpenters and Gas-Fitters Progressive Association, Planterers Latarors Union, Reliance Latior Cutters Whitestone Association of Marble-Cutters, Whitestone Association of Marble-Cutters, Whitestone Association of Marble-Polishers, Granite-Cutters National Union New York Branch; Compact Latior Cun of Marble-Cutters Helpers, Artificial Stote Masons Union, Cement Laborets: Union, Operative, Progressive and German Palifiers Union, and Progressive Variablers Union, and

MAY SETTLE THE STRIKE.

Introduce Managers and the Mer in Consultation. At the factory of the John 48 Lattemann Commence, 87 South Units avenue the striking shownakers still remarks

All the strikers met at the East Sid

MR. CLEVELAND'S HEALTH. A Report that He Must Undergo Another Operation.

(fly Associated Press.) BUFFALO, Feb. 24.-The Evening News has a special from Washington stating that, on good authority, it is reported that the President is suffering from a recurrence of the malady which affected him some time ago, and that t has been decided that another opera

SICKLES KEEPS HIS SALARIES

tion will be necessary.

ongress Outgeneralled the Constitution and Took Him In. Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. - Second Comptroller Mansur, of the Treasury Deto join the strikers this evening. In all partment, to-day decided the case of Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, the question being his right to draw salary both as a member of Congress and as a reitred army officer.

LET NEW YORK TREMBLE.

tion for Opposition to Silver.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 -Representaive Pence (Pop., Col.) authorizes the statement in behalf of the Populists of caused the loss of all the spare amhe House, that the present obstruction o the Silver bill by New York, New Jersey and Eastern Representatives will water supply which had been taken in-be met by systematic retaliation against il measures, appropriations, &c., of speial interest to New York, New Jersey and the localities assisting in this obstruction.

Mr. Penns said the question of "no quorum" will be raised against these Eastern appropriation bills at every stage of progress and in this way New York and allied delegations would be compelled to furnish their own quorum

bork and allied delegations would be compelled to furnish their own quorum or passing their bills.

Mr. Fence says there are a number of mportain measures in which New York and the East are vitally interested, but to warms them that they must submit a the same tactics as they have put for each to defeat the Silver bill. SPEAKER CRISP ON DECK.

And Another Expectant Crowd in the House To-Day.

WASHINGTON 1 ch. 24. Spraker (1989, who was indisposed yesterday, was lack at his post in the 2-use to-day, As on yesterday, the galleries were througed with spectators.

A communication from the Sergeant-ar-Arms stated that Mr. Johnson, of indical had no been arrested under the warrant of the 19th hist. It was ordered that Mr. Johnson's name by stricker from the warrant. The House was again without a quorum for Mr. Bland's Silver bill.

After a season of the regular skirninking Mr. Bland, using in his place, shouled of It is quille evident that the binon-holders have control over this learning was seriously wounded.

FEARS OF A

MASSACRE.

British Forces Meet Grave Disaster Ashore in West Africa.

ONE COLUMN BADLY BEATEN.

Great Anxiety for a Whole Detachment of Two Hundred Men or More.

SKILFULLY PLANNED AMBUSH.

Fedisiiah's Slavers Kill Thirteen Britons and Wound Forty.

LONDON, Feb. 24.-Despatches of this morning state that the cruiser Raleigh, 24 guns, 5,200 tons, the flagship of the British squadron on the West African coast, commanded by Rear-Admiral Frederick C. D. Bedford, and the firstclass screw gunboat Widgeon, 5 guns, 805 tons, commanded by Lieut-Comman-der William J. Scullard, arrived yesterday at Bathurst, capital of the British West African colony of Gambia, and the rumor soon spread that the sailors had

been badly hundled in an encounter with Later it was stated that landing parties from the ships had been sent ashore in order to punish Chief Fodisilah, a notorious slave dealer, who had been carrying off into bondage and severely

number of villages along that part of the oast which he rules over. The British sailors are said to have anded in force and to have marched in-

land, where they met with a severe reverse, losing three officers and ten men killed and forty wounded. Equipped for a Long March

The landing parties went ashore fully equipped for a march inland. Beveral machine guns were taken ashore in the boats, and the landing parties carried provisions for four days and an ample supply of ammunition. A reserve force was left at the landing place, which was

Steam-Fitters, who are whing to continue work provided they are permitted to do so.

The ironbic is the outgrowth of the fight between the steam-fitters and their helpers over the amalgamation of the unions representing both trades.

The Progress Helpers' Association expressed willingness to unite with the steam-fitters, provided they were allowed to vote on an amalgamation proposition. This privilege was denied them by the steam-fitters and the matter was submitted to an arbitration committee of the Ruilding Trades Union to-day issued the following.

After reviewing the facts in the confroversy between the Engrise Association of Steam there is an adjudication by competent and the gunboat.

After the blue-jackets and marines by the Constitution, yet Congress, by the Congress by the Constitution, yet Congress, by the Congress the Constitution of the retired list, has an army officers on the retired list, has an army officer on the retired list, has a retired list, has an army officer on the retired list, has a retired list, has a retired list, has

no signs of natives were to be seen, but when the British force had advanced well inland and were surrounded by a thickly wooded country with rising land on both sides, the natives who had been hired to carry the spare ammuntion, provisions and water began to desert, and eventually the whole lot of

them disappeared. Admiral Bedford, in his despatch, says that the landing force was under the command of Capt, Edward H. Gamble and that the carriers, by their desertion, munition taken ashore for the use of the landing parties, also the loss of all the

Continuing, Admiral Bedford reports that the sallors, upon reaching signs of a native habitation, pushed forward and

captured two villages, which were defended by stockades. The sailors occupied these two villages throughout the following night, placing

and thus making themselves practically

But the loss of the water supply and

secure from attack. Deawn Into an Ambush.

spare ammunition made Capt. Gamble scide to return to the shore, with the intention of re-embarking his force. This movement was commenced early the next morning, and the column was on its way back when the sailors were suddenly attacked on all sides from ambush. The fire was so severe and the slavers were so well concealed in the bush that the

shouled: It is quite evident that the houle-holders have control over this country and I herefore move that the House adjourn.

Without division it was carried, and at 2.55 P.M. the House adjourned.

(Capitinum of on Secondary Page.)

Committee of the Second Property

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O'Clock This Morning. After His Release He Hurries Down Forecaster Dunn Isn't Positive that

It Won't Be Even Colder. Will Be Called Monday to Plead to Fine Skating is Now Assured for

whose daughter is married to Mr. Wi- morning drave the whole town to drink. morning was something enormous, and

After an interview of ten minutes or a twenty-four mile an hour breeze

The British steamer Ardanmoor, from

Chilly at Gloversville. (by Associated Press.)
GLOVERSVILLE, N. V., Feb. 24.

Why is it that people use salvation (817) Answer: Because it is the first dainent.